

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—Russia's sensational and "extremely" publicized disclosure of its military reorganization has upset all Pentagon planning as violently as Moscow's new economic offensive has. The result is almost as bad as war.

It is the first time in history that there has been simultaneous eruption of fierce inter-service rivalry and congressional determination to penetrate administration secrecy in the military and its operations.

As an introduction to the current drama, it is first necessary to describe the procedure which fixes the command of each branch for the three services—army, navy, air. The heads of each branch, both civilian and military, first present their views to the joint chiefs of staff at closed sessions for study and revision.

Within financial limitations pre-

scribed by the White House budget bureau, the services submit the findings to Defense Secretary Wilson and President Eisenhower. The program is then forwarded to Congress for legislative authorization and appropriations.

CLASHING SERVICES—As presented to Capitol Hill, the 1957 program satisfied nobody, and resulted in the Symington investigation of national defense.

At closed-door meetings, the various services have been at odds over the Eisenhower-Wilson decisions. They testified on the basis of the same briefs which they had previously given to the joint chiefs as confidential.

The services' chief contention is that future conflicts would be decided by the strategic air command's atomic bombardment, and that ground troops would be required only for mopping-up operations. They complained bitterly that too great an emphasis was placed on power.

AIR EXPERTS ESCAPE TO NAVY'S CARRIERES

An expert scoffed at proposed changes in written analyses they pointed out that the continental empire was hampered by narrow waters on all sides—the Baltic, Black and Mediterranean seas, and the Sea of Japan—in which naval carriers could not maneuver.

Both services agreed that aircraft carrier funds be spent on a fleet of B-52s, the equivalent of the Russian fleet.

Fundamentally, the struggle between the air force and the navy is a struggle for control of the skies with planes and A-7 missiles, and the air force viewpoint that conventional weapons and forces would be needed for a conclusive and knock-out blow.

But whether we are just pulling or are ahead in this category, it should be clear to America and the world that what happened at Bikini recently was an event of the utmost significance.

So far, we can hold an edge or keep the initiative in virtual stalemate, the prospect of nuclear warfare seems remote. It would be mutual destruction on such a scale that the spoils would have to be collected in ash cans.

By the same token, maintaining an effective margin will prevent Russia from using its military might as a weapon in the closet, to force peaceful capitulation of weak or timid nations on the fringes of its power sphere.

Reading the details of the Bikini drop, one cannot doubt that what we are preparing for is indeed bound of conflict which must never be allowed to happen.

Estimates of the force of that explosion place it somewhere between 10 and 17 megatons, or the equivalent of 10 to 17 million tons of TNT. This is more explosive power than was unleashed in World War II by all the conventional bombs put together.

Add to this the fact that the hydrogen bomb was dropped from a jet B-52 bomber flying 600 miles an hour at an altitude of eight miles, and you begin to get some notion of the shape a third World War would have.

Still ahead is that moment when a warhead of this or greater power will be capable of penetration 5,000 miles across oceans and land masses in guided but pilotless missiles.

None, but the insane could want a war fought with such terrible weapons. But we must be ready even for the prospect that madmen might appear to us. So long as these devices are being worked upon anywhere on the globe, we have no choice but to go on perfecting our own and testing them as we are doing once more at Bikini.

RHEE LOSING FAVOR

Syngman Rhee has never encouraged what might be called ideal democratic conditions in Korea. It is remarkable that in winning election to a third term, the president is polled only 55 per cent of the vote.

Four years ago he drew 72 per cent of the total. This time he had surprising competition from an ex-Communist who is in hiding, and a man who died of a brain hemorrhage 10 days before election.

Obviously the aged Rhee still has platters in hand. But the strong vote for his rivals would seem at least in part to represent a protest.

It could be that Koreans are growing weary of his iron-hand rule in the guise of democracy. Or perhaps that they are just growing weary of him.

Outsiders have been saying for a long time that Korea needs fresh, imaginative leadership. A good many Koreans may be reaching the same conclusion.

A FRIENDLY VISITOR

Indonesia's President Sukarno has proved a captivating visitor to America.

Not only has he shown a tremendously engaging personality, but he has revealed a considerable knowledge of this country, its history, and especially its revolutionary origins.

Again and again he has demonstrated in what that he has real appreciation for the ideal of freedom which sparked the American Revolution and made this nation's cause a beacon for liberty-loving people all over the world.

He shows, too, a determination to search discriminatingly for the real essence of America—beyond bathtubs and motorcars and flashy suburbs and tall buildings. He has been looking for the "state of mind" which lies at the root of all we do as people.

Sukarno's country is "neutral" in the cold war. But his visit provides proof that to be neutral doesn't mean to be unfriendly, as some would argue. We should all be very glad he came.

There have been many cases where the heart has stopped and started again. Like mom's when junior falls out of the high chair.

POT SHOTS

TAKE A BOW, FRENCHY!

Now that everyone has had a good time with our postmaster, Mr. Francis, it's time someone comes forward with some nice prizes for him.

I have a few ideas for many awards. Anyone who knows him well will realize that he is a dedicated public servant who practices the highest ideals of service to official patrons. Mr. Francis is a true professional.

I. Know (Twin Falls)

PROVES IT, TOO!

I've been writing for someone to come back to "A-Hick" from Kimball, Neb., and I am sure he has heard several days have passed and many a word.

I will agree with the Kimberly reader on self-assigned posts. I am sure he has heard of the many briefs which they had previously given to the joint chiefs as confidential.

But the record of Twin Falls as far as blood is concerned leaves me to believe that we do not pay much attention to it.

What else can anyone do in the face of a record that shows Twin Falls people have failed to donate their blood? I am sure the Kimberly post office has been here? It's rather a shameful record, don't you think?

That's what hurts so much. The Kimberly reader is right, but I am sure he has heard of a group fight. One group has been instrumental in that another group has been instrumental in the despicable corner-cutting.

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Lighter Metal Being Used in Modern Cars

DETROIT, May 28—An iron industry spokesman said yesterday that creating lighter, more conventional passenger automobile. The aluminum makers say the current average is slightly more than 10 pounds per cubic foot, compared to 35 pounds last year.

What that means to the American motorist, of course, is greater elimination of weight, which goes down the road overall with each down the road mileage goes up. Probably a great deal of fuel economy does not result from lighter cars, but it must be remembered that it replaces several times its weight in cast iron.

Right now the trend in the direction of lighter cars is construction of automatic transmissions. These use about half the total. The engine uses about 10 pounds and body runs 24 pounds.

Karrier Tested

The experts are predicting adaptation of a die-cast aluminum body which will not be too difficult future. Only such experimental engines currently under test reportedly weigh less than 50 pounds. The present lightest block weighs around 175 pounds.

During the period of the materials scarcity the iron and steel men had carried on the design of aluminum radiators because of the limited amount of copper available for circuit boards.

The copper shortage forced aluminum radiators were perfected. However, the research committee has now decided that they are now predicting aluminum radiators will appear on some forthcoming model cars.

Iron Is Constant

The effort to reduce overall weight has been almost constant among the car makers. The latest news is that the aluminum body has brought out his experimental plastic car body. That a couple of decades ago and the plastic car has been developed to be durable in resistance to extreme heat and extreme cold.

These difficulties have been overcome by GM's plastic car. At the same time there is no present indication that the plastic body will go onto a conventional production model car in the foreseeable future.

Neither is there any immediate prospect that an all-aluminum passenger car will be produced by any manufacturer. But the aluminum manufacturers are predicting that by 1965 as much as 81 pounds will be the average aluminum content of the conventional passenger car.

Young Angler Is Forbidden Honor

BONNIE, May 28.—Eight-year-old David Huddleston, Boise, beat 400 older boys and girls by hauling the biggest fish from a downtown lake yesterday. The boy, however, was told he was too young to compete in the annual fishing derby.

The judges explained that the contest is limited to children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. David is a third grader.

The awards in the series to Gary Gandy, who caught a 14-inch carp. David's sucker fish was 14 inches long.

Just as the judges pronounced David a competitor for next year, he was qualified to compete.

Historical Trove Found in Cellar

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 28.—An old diary, historical material and documents of the Civil War era was reported yesterday.

The collection included about 10,000 pieces, books, manuscripts, diaries, letters and other material. It was found in the basement of the Centennial Building, which had been gutted due to fire 20 years ago.

The discovery was made by a records management firm which had been hired to evaluate old state government records and discard useless files.

Single Senate Seat Draws Contenders; Official Filing Period Opens Thursday

BONNIE, May 28.—The official filing period for political candidates in Idaho opened Thursday with a record number of contenders promising to file for a single senate seat.

Six Democrats and six Republicans have announced that they will seek nomination in the Aug. 14 primary election for the open seat held by Republican Sen. Herman Welker. Welker is one of the air force veterans.

If all the candidates actually plunk down the \$24 filing fee in two weeks next Thursday and June 30, there will be more candidates than there were in the state's primary election records going back to 1930.

By contrast only two candidates had announced so far for the four available seats in the Aug. 14 primary election for the House. One is the lone Republican Rep. Hanner Budget announced for re-election Thursday in the 1st congressional district and the last district to be represented in the House.

The candidates actually plunk down the \$24 filing fee will be able to file for the Aug. 14 primary election. The date of an increase in the congressional salaries on which they are based. The candidates must also deposit a signature of their backers with Secretary of State James H. Young in Boise.

There'll also be a nonpartisan election for the open seat in the 2nd congressional district.

The Gracie Point is also expected to file.

No candidates have announced yet for the Democratic nomination in the 3rd congressional district.

Louise Shadrick, a Cour d'Alene Republican, is seeking her party's nomination to oppose Mrs. Pleasant.

She says those indications that she will have smooth sailing in the primary.

Potential opponents such as Speaker of the House R. H. Young, who opposed Mrs. Pleasant in 1954, have bowed out in favor of Miss Shadrick.

The Democratic field is equally crowded.

Sen. Glen Taylor of Payette, the nominee in 1954, faces opposition from Claude Burtt, Dickie Burtt, former political science professor; Frank L. Benson, Caldwell teacher; Alvin McCormick, Lewiston farmer; and Probate Judge John Ward, who's also the mayor of Jerome.

Their filing fees will go to the state to help pay for printing the ballot.

Candidates must also submit the signatures of 200 to 300 supporters who are qualified to vote in their districts.

The requirements may weed out a few of the lesser-known candidates, but it's expected that both Senate races will be a free-for-all.

No candidates have stepped up yet to oppose Chief Justice C. J. Taylor in the 2nd district.

Rep. Justice E. B. Smith, who is seeking re-election in the 2nd district, said the Idaho could be elected in August, by getting a majority of the votes.

In the senate race it's a different story.

On the Republican side, Welker faces a contest with Dr. J. H. Ray.

HOUSE MOVING

Anywhere

Gen. BUILDING MOVERS

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Magic Valley Radio Schedules

KAYT

(1010 Kicyclop)

ABC MONDAY

10:30 AM—Top of the Month
11:30 News and Weather
12:30 Eddie Arnold
1:30 Trading Post
2:30 Eddie Arnold
3:30 Top 100 of the Month
4:30 News & Weather
5:30 Eddie Arnold
5:30 Kegordi, Kapoor
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Laborite Hits Eden and U.S.

For Blunders

CAMBRIDGE, England, May 28.—Liberating Laborite American Bevan said yesterday the Eden government is leading Britain "to ruin" by following an American foreign policy founded on a profound blunder.

Bevan launched a scathing attack on the Conservative government and the foreign policy of the United States in a speech here.

"I am not trying to promote bad blood between Britain and America," Bevan said. "I believe the American working class is as good as we are."

"But the official policy of the United States is founded on a profound blunder and we have been following it. We are still following it and we cannot criticize ourselves from it."

"What is this blunder? It is the assumption that the Soviet Union is strong now . . . for a favorable opportunity for military attack on the United States."

"As a result of that we imposed on our economy the biggest single program of restriction and control that was known in peacetime and we imposed co-operation on our young men," **Makes Charge**

Bevan said that if warnings of the might of the Russians are true, then the communists had recovered from World war II far better than the Western powers.

He added: "There never has been a greater testimonial to the efficiency of communism."

Platform Eyed

WICHITA, May 28 (UPI)—Rep. John E. Moore, D., Calif., said yesterday the Republican and Democratic parties should adopt platforms emphasizing "the people's right to know."

Moore, chairman of a house government committee, said the public information division of public information, call for a free flow

Ancient Burial Ground



Using a dentist's probe for the painstaking work, archaeologists made their first earthy human skull from an Indian burial ground at Manly Beach, Calif., thought by archaeologists to be at least 2,000 years old. Bevels said a research team from the Southwest Museum in the removal of bones and ancient tools from the area close to the Pacific ocean which was uncovered by road grading operations on a real estate tract. (AP wirephoto)

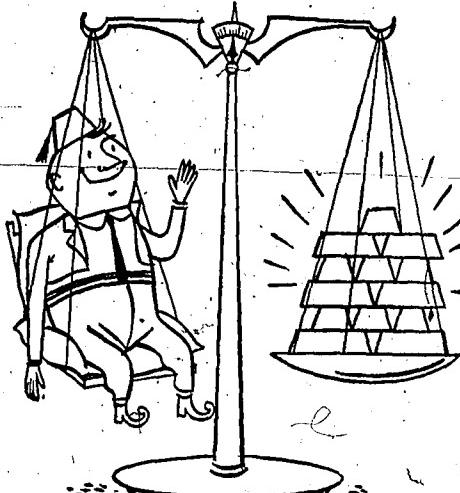
Meetings Planned On Dam Locations

PORTLAND, May 28 (UPI)—American engineers will hold a series of meetings early in July to get local views on possible locations for dams in the Columbia river basin.

With the addition of the two languages, spoken by many millions in India, the network now is broadcasting in 43 languages.

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2 Red Lands

Admit Unrest

For Students

VIEENNA, Austria, May 28 (UPI)—Communist Czechoslovakia is experiencing an outburst of unrest among its university students.

They are engaged in presenting ultimatums demanding reduction in Marx-Leninist courses, a cut in military training and the restoration of academic freedom.

Similar symptoms are reported among the students of red-ruled Poland. They complain of lack of freedom and modern instructional methods, while they accuse certain students of distributing anti-communist leaflets.

These student revolts are being discussed openly in the Communist news media of the two countries—something unheard of in the past.

They appear to be the result of a wave of cynicism spreading among the younger generation. European satellites in the wake of the denunciation of Stalin and the admission that many victims of Stalinism perished in internal exile have been accompanied by some easing of controls to permit a measure of free speech.

The most recent student revolt appears centered in Slovakia, although the national capital, Prague, had a taste of it.

Pravda, one of the two main newspapers of Slovakia, capital of Slovakia, report "stormy and democratic protests" by university students who were condemned by communists authorities.

Students in Prague, Bratislava and Banska Bystrica lampooned the Nazis in their May captured parades. Bratislava Pravda condemned Slovakia students who carried a coffin inscribed "academic freedom."

President Honored

For Students



President Eisenhower is helped with his gown by Dr. W. T. Gooch, executive vice president of Baylor university, after the President received a doctor of laws degree during commencement exercises at the Waco, Tex., school. (AP wirephoto)

Pastor Returns

WENDELL, May 28—The Rev. J. churches for the last three years, Dr. Gregg, has returned from Ontario, where he attended the Third annual session of the Idaho Gilbert, American Falls and Abbot conference of the Methodist church.

The Rev. Mr. Gregg, who has been pastor of the Wendell-Harriman

Club Meets

WENDELL, May 28.—The first 4-H club in town is foods 1 of the Wendell Community Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Thurber.

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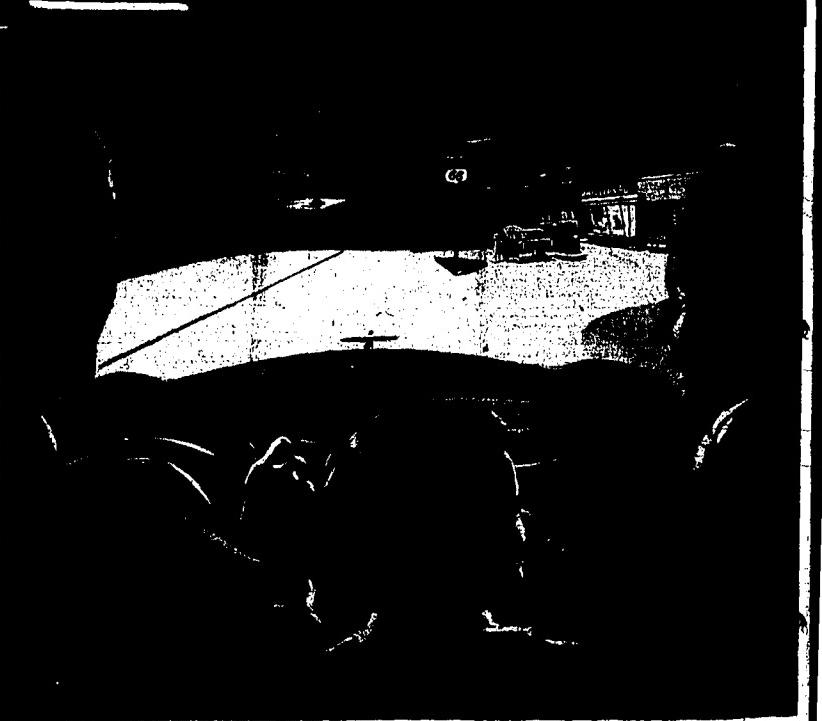
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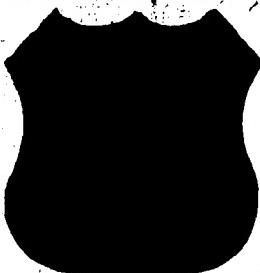


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